

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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VOL. II.

ANDOVER, MASS., MARCH 15, 1889.

NO. 22

Memorial Hall  
Nov 88 2 copies

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## Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, MAR. 8.  
Earthquake shock in Pennsylvania.  
Great excitement over new gold discovery  
in Southern California, in Santa Clara dis-  
trict, 150 miles south of San Diego.

Capt. M. V. B. Berry, master of South  
Boston House of Correction, removed by  
Director of Public Institutions, on charge  
of habitual intoxication.

300,000 cigars burned in Carey, Pa. Three  
large stores in Louisville, Ky., destroyed by  
fire, at the loss of \$435,000.

Train derailed and ditched at Coshocton,  
O.; several persons injured.

SATURDAY, MAR. 9.  
A freight train thrown off the track at  
White River Junction, and fireman instantly  
killed.

News in San Francisco of the anti-foreign  
riots in China, by which British and Ameri-  
can Consulates were burned or "looted";  
when at last a British ship arrived and fired  
a salute to its flag, and Gen. Kennedy  
hoisted our flag over the U. S. Consulate,  
the rioters fled. Awful outrage—yet about  
the same way that our people on the Pacific  
slope have treated the "heathen Chinese"!

SUNDAY, MAR. 10.  
A passenger train in Russia wrecked by  
robbers by tearing up the rails in a tunnel;  
many persons killed or wounded; the rob-  
bers captured.

News of a battle between the contending  
forces in Hayti, and a horrible massacre of  
the defeated party.

A ten-year old boy in Augusta, Ga., while  
playing policeman with two colored boys,  
captured them and while they were attempt-  
ing to escape, shot at them with a gun he  
did not know to be loaded, killing one of  
them instantly, and wounding the other.

MONDAY, MAR. 11.  
Isaiah V. Williamson's will, devising  
\$9,000,000 admitted to probate in Philadel-  
phia; one million going to charity.

Clifton Hall at Lakewood, N. J., burned;  
sixty guests narrowly escape. Large barn  
on the Wayside Farm, two miles out of  
Haverhill, burned with hay, cattle, etc.

Marblehead votes No license, 750 to 58;  
Peabody, 712 to 639.

Boiler explosion in Cleveland (Ohio.)  
Rolling Mills; two men killed and others  
injured.

A post-office clerk enters the Norwood  
Bank in Northern New York, locks the  
cashier into the safe, and escapes with  
what money he can get (only \$278) and  
starts for Canada—but doesn't get there.

Nearly 8,000 weavers strike in Fall River.

TUESDAY, MAR. 12.  
Blizzard day, 1888.  
Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment  
defeated in New Hampshire.  
Municipal Woman Suffrage Bill rejected  
in Massachusetts House of Representatives,  
127 to 78.

Per contra, the Bostonian Society votes  
to admit women to membership.

Editor of Charleston (S. C.) News mur-  
dered by a Charleston physician; the doctor  
apparently at fault in killing the editor,  
and lynching talked of.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 13.  
Great meeting in London in honor of Mr.  
Parnell, addressed by him, by John Morley,  
and Sir Charles Russell.

Terrible explosion in Wrexham colliery,  
England; several persons killed.

A \$200,000 fire in Denver.

Senate substitutes the Beverly Farms di-  
vision bill for the adverse committee report.

Three boys at the Salem reform school, at  
Plummer Farm on Winter Island, run away  
on a raft, come near drowning, and at last  
land on the Beverly shore and are captured.

THURSDAY, MAR. 14.  
Ex-Minister Kasson, Wm. Walter Phelps,  
and Geo. H. Bates of Delaware, appointed  
on the Samoan Commission at Berlin.

Farm house and buildings burned in Con-  
cord; the owner, 94 years old and dying of

pneumonia, removed after his bed had taken  
fire. House and barn burned in W. New-  
bury, Vt., cause the explosion of a lantern.  
Large fires in Newnan, Ga., Marion, Ind.,  
and Cincinnati.

A cotton factor in Macon, Ga., dies of  
starvation; for 28 days he had refused to eat,  
on account of his disgrace for forgeries,  
which he had committed.

Two boys in Marlboro touch a match to a  
box of powder, saturated with kerosene,  
and are killed.

Six men imprisoned in a coal mine near  
Shamokin, Pa.; hope of rescue.

James S. Clarkson of Iowa confirmed as  
First Assistant Postmaster General; Lewis  
Wolfley of Arizona nominated to be Govern-  
or of Arizona; Elbert Tweed of Montana  
U. S. Attorney for Montana; and J. Frank  
Dalton to be Postmaster at Salem.

## Various News Items.

National matters seem to be moving  
quietly along at Washington. President  
Harrison is slowly sending nominations to  
the Senate and such as thus far give general  
satisfaction—always excepting disappointed  
aspirants. Ex-Senator Palmer of Michigan  
becomes Minister to Spain; John F. Swift  
of California Minister to Japan; Hon. John  
D. Washburn, a well known citizen of  
Worcester, Minister to Switzerland; ex-Gov.  
Porter of Indiana Minister to Italy; John A.  
Enlander, a Scandinavian editor in Chicago,  
Minister to Denmark. Two things promise  
well in the President's declarations—namely,  
that he will not be hurried in the selection  
of nominees; and that while a candidate's  
loyalty to the Republican party would not  
be ignored as a consideration, that would by  
no means stand in the place of thorough fit-  
ness for the office.

General Harrison doesn't seem to take  
much stock in the idea that only young  
men are fit for public service, but to pre-  
fer old men for counsel. All but one of his  
Cabinet have passed the "dead line." The  
President himself is 55; Treasurer Windom,  
62; Blaine of the State Department, Tracy  
of the Navy, and Agriculture Rusk, are each  
59; War Proctor is 58; Interior Noble, 47;  
Postmaster General Wanamaker, nearly 52;  
and Attorney General Miller, 48. The Vice-  
President is nearly 65. Two of these men  
have been in the Cabinet before (Blaine and  
Windom); two of them have been Governors  
(Proctor and Rusk); and four did brave ser-  
vice in the Civil War on the side of the  
Union. Two are from New England, two  
from the Middle States, three from the  
West, and one from the South.

The excitement and friction consequent  
upon the many official changes at the Cap-  
itol were much smoothed by the kindly  
interchange of civilities between the parties  
retiring and those succeeding. Mrs. Harri-  
son sent to Mrs. Cleveland a beautiful  
bouquet of flowers, with a note of thanks  
for kindness shown to her successor at the  
White House. The old cabinet officers were  
similarly courteous in introducing the new  
ones to their principal clerks. General  
Harrison is reported as doing a very con-  
siderate and kindly thing on Inauguration  
Day in sending his son to ask that a certain  
banner, which some fool had put up, with  
one side complimentary to himself and the  
other disparaging to Mr. Cleveland, should  
be removed before the procession passed.

There are four candidates for inaugura-  
tion as Governor of West Virginia—Goff,  
the Republican candidate, who was elected  
on the face of the returns, Fleming the  
democratic candidate who claims that he  
was really elected, Mr. Carr who asserts  
that as President of the Senate he ought to  
be Governor, and Gov. Wilson who thinks  
he ought to hold over until it is decided who  
is the right man. As he has the right of  
possession, he is now in the chair, and the  
Supreme Court has decided that he can  
keep it till the question is settled as be-  
tween Goff and Fleming. The Legislature  
adjourned without declaring Goff's election,  
which the Court holds to invalidate his  
special claim. Now the returns will have to  
be gone over to decide whether Goff or Wil-  
son had the most votes.



## ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

## Letter from Professor Taylor.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Your newspaper has been a weekly letter to me since coming to Gotham the first of the New Year. I congratulate Andover people at home and abroad upon her able and attractive press. Where so much has been received, something ought to be given back, if only a few words. Hence these lines from the metropolis.

Not that an Andoverian is really homesick in this great city. He is constantly meeting familiar faces. One day he is going to the Tabernacle church and recognizes the genial countenance of the son of Professor Gulliver. The next he hears his name shouted in front of the Grand Central Depot, and, behold, the speaker is his distinguished ex-fellow citizen, Prof. Charles Smith of Columbia College. Add to these a host of old Philipians of a generation ago, some of them wealthy and influential, all enthusiastic over the sights and sounds of "Zion's Hill." Andover looks larger away from its own soil. The true perspective is gained at a world-centre, like this.

The only lack is time to look at it, for New York is one continuous whirl. The elevated railroads are a huge shuttlecock, and the population of the city a shuttle flying back and forth, morning and evening, without rest. Even a cold is a blessing in disguise, otherwise one would never be able to reflect on the kaleidoscopic shifting of the scenes. German opera with clash of cymbals; a strike muffling the bells of the street-cars like a blizzard, and converting the town into a camp of police; the lady of the new President shopping for dresses, with a train of reporters dancing attendance; costume-reception of the Academy of Design with Venetian beauties in velvet and pearls, brilliant as the white and gold frames on the walls; dog-shows in which the gilded youth of both sexes admire the hideous dackshund and the handsome setter with equal impartiality; athletic dinners in which the victorious shell of Yale hangs over the heads of 300 graduates, and the *Grand Central Depew* (ot) (as Mr. Chauncey Depew is facetiously termed by his foes) lets off the fire-works of his eloquence; all crowding one another while the great tide of pedestrians ebbs and flows up and down Broadway, as if life were, only hurry, till the weary rustic sighs for the country buried in the purity and the stillness of two feet of snow.

Most strangers are struck by the wealth of New York. I am more impressed by its poverty. The beggars are not few. The rags are many. Where there is one carriage rolling through the park, there are a hundred people to whom the problem of bread and butter is a serious one, and the societies and institutions for aiding the poor are legion. Nowhere in the world is money given more freely and munificently to public uses. Take Henry G. Marquand as the latest instance. He has just donated his private collection of Old Masters to the Metropolitan Museum. Its value is upwards of half a million of dollars. The Constables, the Gainsboroughs, and the Rembrandts can be seen there by the poorest child. Above all there shines from the walls, where the student with empty purse may gaze his fill, that Vandyke of which Sir Frederic Leighton, President of the Royal Academy in London wrote, "It is not, shall I confess it, without a pang that I think of such a work as Vandyke's Duke of Richmond"—one of the choicest works of his hand—leaving the land in which it was painted." The visitor without money finds what the millionaire alone can buy. "I feel as if I were at Rome," said a friend, who entered with me the bust-lined corridor of the New Wing. Under one roof is perhaps the finest collection of glass and of Cypriote antiquities in the world, and the Museum has only begun to receive the treasures American wealth is destined to pour into the lap of the American people.

You will expect a clergyman to say a word in closing of the New York pulpit. It strikes me as eminently alive and practical. There has been the annual newspaper controversy over the question of the churches and the masses. Has the stranger been welcome to the seat for

which he did not and could not pay? My testimony is emphatically in the affirmative. The courtesy and patience of ushers have been phenomenal. I do not speak my own thanks merely to this abused class when I recall Pres. Patton of Princeton in his masterly discussion of the "Permanent Visibilities of Christianity"; Pres. Dwight of Yale analyzing to an eager group of men in the Brick church the seven "Follow me's" in the Gospels; Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon's incisive puncturing of Sham Reforms in New Year Resolutions; Dr. E. B. Coe's polished rhetoric illuminating the "Ascension" till but a little cloud seemed to part us all from Paradise; Dr. William M. Taylor making the Evil One almost as real and grim as old John Knox, his countryman, could have done; Dr. Crosby, the incarnation of Dogmatism, riveting the eye of a crowded audience on a stormy night by his sketch of the "Fall of Rome political and the rise of Rome Ecclesiastical"; Dr. Robert Collier with his English brogue and white locks telling of Washington's economy, bashfulness, and patriotism; last and chiefest, Dr. Parkhurst drawing from the final chapter of John a chaplet of pearls for the brow of his risen Lord. For under the voice of each alike I was made to feel at home by the cordial courtesy of the church where each officiated.

I expected to be at Washington the latter half of the winter. I begin to agree with a Washington friend that New York is better. "Here you would see only an interminable procession," was the comforting suggestion. Such is New York, however, every day in the week, and fifty-two weeks in the year. That Andover has so many representatives here is pleasant. That many more may come from her schools and streets to sweeten these streams of life, and to bless the world is my hearty wish.

JOHN PHELPS TAYLOR.  
New York, 130 W. 34th St. March 2.

## England Revisited.

It is easy to land in Liverpool and to find in the Queen Insurance Building, Mr. Lewis L. Abbott, one of the young men of Andover who is doing honor to his family and his country in a successful business career. The city introduces you, at once to the new England which began early in this century, and is going forward by tremendous strides. Read Mackenzie's Nineteenth Century to see what has been done to make this mighty British Empire greater abroad, and more prosperous at home, to learn how the homes and the industries, the schools and the legislation of old England have developed. We must not think of America as the only place where life goes forward. Stolid, conservative England is putting forth marvellous efforts to gain and keep the lead of the world. She is watching us with a keen but not unfriendly eye.

It is gratifying to American pride to see that we are not simply taking from England, but in our turn are giving. Our products are found on English tables, and the fruit shops set forth "Florida oranges," "Newton pippins," and "Baldwins." The great water-works of Bradford are putting in "Worthington pumps." Ansonia clocks and Waterbury watches, Steinway pianos, and Pullman cars, attract your attention. In the pharmacies are American preparations in stock, in the book-stalls are Miss Phelps's "Jack" and the works of other American writers, and, by an irony of nomenclature, every blank wall invites you to drink "John Smith's Ales"! The *Century*, *Hurper's*, *St. Nicholas*, are republished simultaneously in England, and the daily New York *Herald* will soon be on the London market. I predict a great pecuniary reward for the audacity which attempts thus to serve up to England early dispatches from all the world in a sprightly not to say sensational form.

England is in the transition no doubt. Political feeling runs very high over the Irish question, of which I thought I knew something till I began to study it seriously. Mr. Gladstone and the liberal party, now in the minority, demand for Ireland a large measure of "home-rule," and in this a large part of the Irish people, more especially the Catholics, follow him. The Liberal-Unionists, of whom Mr. Jacob Chamberlain is at present a leader very familiar to Americans, refuse any large measure of Home-rule, and in-

sists that Ireland can be well governed, and peace and prosperity guaranteed to all classes in that unhappy country only by a compact union with England and government from London as heretofore. This party votes with the conservatives. Recent elections to fill vacancies—"bye elections"—seem to show gains for Gladstone.

The effect of this question has been to divide families, to rend asunder clubs and societies, to separate life-long party friends and associates, and to introduce into British politics elements of bitterness, personality, and abuse, which poison the press and all public debates. The public free schools, fairly inaugurated in 1870, are gaining in spite of much opposition from the "voluntary" (mostly parochial) schools. About one-third of the children are now enrolled in them. The parochial schools are mostly not Catholic, but established church, and have sustentation from the public funds. The struggle is to pay from the taxes for the support of public schools only, and to make these schools better, and to enlarge their scope by giving secondary as well as primary instruction in them. This work goes forward slowly, but it must prevail.

London is the hub of the world in population, wealth, and business. It has grown in every way since I saw it in 1878. It is better lighted and better paved; new streets have been opened, new structures are going up everywhere, the public conveyances are better and cheaper, and the people of the working classes look everywhere as if they were better housed, better fed, more temperate, more industrious, and more contented. I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed my conversations with Joseph Parker, and Newman Hall, with Dr. E. A. Abbott of the City of London school, and many others less known to your readers, with acquaintances I made on former visits, and with one of my pupils established here in a prosperous business.

C. F. P. B.

## The Zodiacal Light.

After sunset, as the twilight fades, there can now be seen in the west a luminous appearance, triangular in shape, rising from the western horizon to a point near the Pleiades. Childrey more than two hundred years ago described this phenomenon "as a luminous track darting out from the twilight straight toward the Pleiades and seeming to touch them."

This mysterious nebulous appearance is called the zodiacal light. In this latitude it is best seen during March in the west after sunset, and during September and October in the east before sunrise. The zodiacal light is often mistaken for the twilight or for the Milky Way, but a little attention will convince any one that it has no connection with either.

The cause of this light is not well understood; by many it is supposed to be due to sunlight reflected from an immense ring of meteors encircling the sun, as the ring of Saturn surrounds that planet. If this supposition is true, the meteors of this ring are, doubtless, smaller than the particles of dust seen floating in a sun-beam, for the zodiacal light often extends more than ninety degrees from the sun along the ecliptic, and the earth as it moves about the sun must pass through a part of the ring attracting to itself myriads of these meteors.

If it were not for the "glare" of the earth's atmosphere, the zodiacal light could be seen in the daytime surrounding the sun, and, as the ring is presented to us edgewise or nearly so, it would have the shape of an elongated oval with the sun near the centre, the longest axis of the oval nearly coinciding with the ecliptic. Astronomers have not been able to determine whether the longest axis of the oval lies in the plane of the sun's equator or in that of the ecliptic or between the two; a telescope cannot be used in deciding this question, and any person with good eyesight can form an opinion upon the subject. The plane of the ecliptic passes a little to the south of the Pleiades midway between them and the Hyades, the plane of the sun's equator passes a little to the north of the Pleiades; if the luminous track now seen in the west after sunset darts "straight towards the Pleiades," it seems that the longest axis of the oval lies between the two planes. The sun's corona, which is seen during a total solar eclipse, is by some believed to be the brightest part of the zodiacal light.

The planet Venus is now seen in the midst of the zodiacal light, and by its great brilliancy somewhat obscures the zodiacal light. W. G. G.

## AULD LANG-SYNE.

## Old Andover Records.

No. 22.

## BIRTHS. 1697.

- Jan. 2. Hannah, ye daughter of James & Hannah Ingalls. (1696-7)  
Jan. 22. Hannah, ye daughter of Nicholas & Elizabeth Nicolls. (1696-7)  
Feb. 18. John, ye son of John & Tabitha frie. (1696-7)  
March 6. Barachias, ye son of Ralph & Sarah farnum. (1696-7)  
March 16. Obed, ye son of George & Elizabeth Abbott. (1696-7) (1)  
March 16. John, ye son of Richard & Elizabeth Carrier. (1696-7)  
March 23. John, ye son of John & Sarah Ingalls. (1696-7)  
March 27. Benjamin, ye son of Joseph & Mary Steeuens.  
March 28. Paul, ye son of William & Elizabeth Abbott.  
March 29. Jeremiah, the son of Joseph & Rebeckah Ballard.  
April 16. John, ye son of John & Amy Barnard.  
April 17. Joseph, ye son of Henry & Abigail Ingalls.  
May 9. Daniel, ye son of Abraham & Priscilla moar.  
May 10. Timothy, ye son of John & Ruth Steeuens.  
May 24. Dorothy, ye daughter of Nathaniel and Dorothy Louejoy.  
June 2. Lydia, ye daughter of Joseph & Sarah Louejoy.  
July 13. John, ye son of Saml & Lucy Astin.  
July 15. Abiell, ye son of William & Mary Barker.  
Aug. 8. Sarah, ye daughter of Timothy & Deborah Osgood.  
Aug. 14. Samuel, ye son of Samuel & Phoeby Peeters.  
Oct. 14. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Nathan & Elizabeth Steeuens.  
Oct. 31. William, ye son of John & Abigail Gutterston.  
Nov. 4. John, ye son of Nehemiah & Abigail Abbott.  
Dec. 13. Hannah, daughter of Joseph & Hannah Marble.  
Dec. 25. John, ye son of John & Mary farnum.  
Dec. 26. Ellenor, ye daughter of John & Ellenor Johnson.

## MARRIAGES. 1697.

- Aug. 31. John Wright to Meroy Wardwell, by mr Barnard.  
Dec. 7. Thomas Abbott to Hannah Grey, by mr Barnard.  
Dec. 9. Robert Busswell to Hannah Tyler, by mr Barnard.

## DEATHS. 1697.

- The Reuere'd mr: Francis Dane Teacher of the church of Andouer, died ye 17th feeb: 1696-7 in the 82d year of his age, having been an officer in ye church of Andouer: 48 years  
July 12. Hepsibah Eires the daughter of Nathaniell and Anne Eires.

## NOTES.

- (1) This Obed Abbot (son of Geo. Abbot and Elizabeth Ballard) settled in Bedford. Abiel Abbot, in his History of Andover, relates an anecdote of him worth repeating. The punch of the old-time ordination has been discontinued, but the moral has an obvious bearing still.

"Obed was on the committee to attend the council at the ordination of Mr. Penniman. [Rev. Joseph Penniman was ordained at Bedford in 1771, when Obed Abbot would have been 74 years old.—ED.] When the council assembled, Mr. C. objected against Mr. E. sitting in council. The council entered into conversation on the subject, and delayed so long, that the people were apprehensive that the ordination would not be performed that day. Mr. Abbot called for a bowl, lemons, sugar, etc. made a bowl full of punch, carried it to the council chamber, begged leave to call the attention of the gentlemen a moment, said that they had been laboring a long time and needed refreshment, and hoped they would receive it kindly; and, if perchance, they should dis-

cover a fly or mote in the punch, they would carefully remove it without spilling all the punch or breaking the bowl. The gentlemen with good humor drank the punch, took the hint and proceeded immediately to the business of the ordination.

(2) Paul, son of William Abbot and Elizabeth Gray, married Elizabeth Gray and settled in Pomfret, Ct., and was the ancestor of a numerous and worthy progeny in that and other Connecticut towns.

We correct the mistake of a name in Note 2 under last week's Records: "old John Pike" should read "old John Hoyt."

## The Story of an Andover Sampler.

Mrs. M. L. Ramsdell shows us a little sampler of the olden fashion, worked by an Andover girl in the last year of the last century or the first year of the present century. It has worked upon it in letters now well-nigh faded, the alphabet, twice over, and:

Sarah Abbot. Aged 8. Born December 22, 1792. Mrs. Ramsdell says the sampler was presented to her many years ago by a school-mate, Mary F. Abbot, and adds that it may be interesting to some of her descendants to see it.

Mrs. Ramsdell also has an interesting time-piece, not very common in these days—in the shape of an hour-glass, obtained by her in her last summer's outing in the historic town of Marshfield. It was presented to her by the son of a lady, who used it in her young days in the district-school which she taught. It had descended from her grandfather, and from its ancient appearance might have belonged to Peregrine White, the first white child born in New England, and who was a resident of Marshfield.

As to the maker of the sampler: Sarah Abbot was the daughter of Dea. Nathan Abbot and Sarah Ballard, and according to our records, was born Dec. 20, 1792. (But Sarah would have been less likely to have made a mistake in her birthday than the town clerk.) She was of the sixth generation from the patriarch, being the daughter of Nathan, who was the son of Job, who was the son of Jonathan (and Zerviah Holt), who was the son of Benjamin (and Sarah Farnum), who was the son of George (and Hannah Chandler). Sarah Abbot married in 1813 Abiel Russell, who died in 1881 at the age of 91. She died in 1846. Her daughter, Sarah Ballard Russell married Stephen Ballard, and may have left children who would like to see the sampler.

Sarah Abbot's brother Nathan married Hannah Russell, and their daughter Hannah married Samuel Morrill, the old Andover printer and ink-maker; she is still living in Norwood (see notice under *Auld lang-syne*, Oct. 26). Nathan's son Nathan married Mary Cummings, and it was doubtless their daughter, Mary F. Abbot, who gave Mrs. Ramsdell the sampler. It is an interesting fact that this Nathan Abbot lived at the time of the gift in the Joseph Richardson house, so that the sampler has now got back to its former home.

Another brother of the sampler-girl Capt. Job Abbot, married Lucy Chandler, and was the father of Nathan B. Abbot, and grandfather of Job Abbot, the distinguished engineer. Another brother still was the well-known Dea. Paschal Abbott. The genealogical part of the story might of course be carried much farther—this is only a sample of the sampler family.

A letter from a gentleman spending the winter in North Carolina says: "A Reverend Darkey told me yesterday he believed the Yankees back North were all *pizen rich*, but added, I like 'em!" Very cold here—10 deg. above zero.

The *Georgetown Advocate* says that "a man in Byfield has just received \$200 conscience money, the sum borrowed of him in 1848." That is a grand word to apply to the duty of paying old debts—why should not everybody make it a matter of "conscience" to pay what he owes, whether borrowed money or any other dues?

**WANTED.** To find a person who has used Beach's World Soap that is not perfectly satisfied. Ask your Grocer for it.



## VARIETY COLUMN.

## Towns Around Us.

**NORTH BILLERICA.**—The Talbot corporation proposes to erect a large and elegant public building to be used as a hall for literary and for sociable purposes, provided only the town will make such changes in the lines of the village streets as will make the site available.

**TWINSBURY.**—Town officers elected: town clerk, Frank H. Palmer; treasurer, John H. Chandler; selectmen, J. L. Burr, Frank H. Palmer, Edward Clark; Rev. E. W. Pride, school committee; Joel Phelps, road commissioner; Edward W. Clark, collector. The party opposing all improvements seemed to carry the day—a motion to appropriate \$5,000 for a public library building, for which a citizen had offered \$1000 and others land for a site, was defeated, as also any amount whatever in support of the library.

**WILMINGTON.**—Town officers: moderator, Warren Eames; town clerk, Edward M. Nichols; treasurer, Henry Blanchard; selectmen, J. Howard Eames, Henry Buck, N. B. Eames. A committee was appointed to offer Mrs. Dr. Hiller any lot or lots she wished for the erection of a mausoleum, and she was elected to fill Dr. Hiller's place on the cemetery committee.

**NORTH READING.**—Town officers: town clerk, Daniel G. Abbott; selectmen: Samuel P. Breed, Joseph D. Gowing, Timothy Fowle.

**MIDDLETON.**—Town officers: town clerk, Joseph A. Batchelder; treasurer and collector, Samuel A. Fletcher; selectmen, Joseph A. Batchelder, Jesse W. Peabody, Andrew W. Peabody; road commissioners, Sylvanus Flint, Ansel P. Tyler. Resolutions in memory of the late Hon. Charles L. Flint, a native and benefactor of Middleton, were passed, and the selectmen instructed to place a life size crayon portrait of him in the library that bears his name.

**TOPSFIELD.**—Town clerk and treasurer, J. H. Gould; selectmen, S. D. Hood, J. H. Towne, G. F. Averill.

**METHUEN.**—Town clerk and collector, Joseph H. Howe; selectmen, Geo. O. Marsh, Addison P. Russell.

**LICENSE VOTE.**—Berkely and Bourne had each only one Y's vote. Danvers: Yes, 100; No, 463. Hull: yes, 71; no, 21. Ipswich: yes, 204; no, 171. Melrose: yes, 16; no, 518. Methuen: yes, 181; no, 328. Middleton: yes, 23; no, 67. North Reading: "2 to 1" for no license. Medford (rum): yes, 740; no, 513. Melrose, yes, 16; no, 518. Topsfield: no. Wrentham: yes, 12; no, 58. Wilmington: yes, 22; no, 55.

**LAWRENCE.**—Dr. McAllister had a risky adventure in returning last Saturday evening from No. Andover, accompanied by his young son. The horse was frightened by a passing train near the Shawsheen bridge, and became unmanageable. He dashed over the railing of the bridge, carrying the buggy and its occupants. It was 35 feet to the water; the horse turned a complete somersault, and the doctor and his boy were thrown out, falling into the water. They were not much hurt, and were assisted out and to their homes. Neither was the horse injured.

## Curious and Interesting.

The Ipswich Chronicle gives, among the statistics of that town for 1888, the birth of a child, whose mother's mother was a full blooded Indian and a direct descendant of Massasoit, the famous Sachem of the Wampanoags and friend of the Pilgrims. Her father was the grandson of an African chief who was captured and sold into slavery, remaining a slave till he was liberated by Massachusetts law. He made Ipswich his home and married an Indian girl. The name of this royal princess is Zerina Estelle Safford.

A few days ago an old and palsied man called at the United States mint said that he was a California Jew, and showed a well-worn receipt dated June 11, 1885, showing that he had then placed \$2201 in the care of the Government. If he can prove his identity he will get his money, but how about his interest?

## CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

## "I'd Like to Try."

The children have read of the answer of General Miller, who was ordered during the war with Great Britain in 1812 to take a certain fort, which seemed an impossibility: "I'll try, sir." He succeeded, and gained the name of "I'll try Miller." A railroad general of the present day might have a similar name, according to the account just published by Dea. Boylston, the veteran editor of the Amherst (N.H.) Cabinet. He says that forty years ago, when connected with a newspaper at Great Falls, an apprentice was wanted and advertised for. It brought to the sanctum a chubby, rose-cheeked lad, the very picture of good health and good nature, with brown, short jacket and gray pants, who politely inquired if a boy was wanting. He was asked, "what do you think you can do?" His plucky response at once settled the matter—"I don't know sir, but I'd like to try." The boy who was willing to try has tried many difficult things since, and succeeded—his name is James T. Furber, Superintendent of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

## A Nine Years old Prince.

His name is Prince Haru, and he has been proclaimed heir to the throne of Japan. The following interesting account of him was sent from Japan by Frank G. Carpenter:

He is a bright, brave boy, and very fond of military affairs. He dresses in European clothes and his costume is that of a soldier. The emperor was very much pleased the other day by having him give him the military salute when he met him, and Japan expects great things of him. He walks very straight and, though dignified, is a thorough boy. He is fond of boat racing and goes out every day somewhere. He likes fishing and is by no means backward in his studies. He attends the nobles' school and he is there on same footing as the others.

It vexes him very much when the other boys learn their lessons better than he does his, and he works so hard that he stands well up to the head of his class. He was sent to this school in order that this rivalry might make him study the harder, and he is acquiring a thorough education. He is now beginning to study English, and he knows one or two words of French and German, which he gets off when he meets the foreign ministers. These are such words as *bon jour* and *guten tag*, and they are always applauded and appreciated.

A member of the "Sunbeam Mission Circle" sends an account of the last meeting of that juvenile society. Reports were read, the roll was called, and two new names added. Some little girls sang a hymn, entitled "We are little sunbeams," and another entitled "Two cents a week and earnest prayer." One of the ladies read about China, and another told stories of what children could do for missions, if they tried. Another missionary exercise which no doubt interested the children as much as any was that of a boy who showed the children a toy steam engine, which was made to go by steam. That of course represented the way the missionaries are carried across the ocean to "India's coral strand," but how "the game called blowing the feathers" which the children played next was connected with the subject we do not see!

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The best Iron for the money  
in the market.582 & 584 ESSEX STREET,  
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Patent Ink Capsules, sufficient in each  
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Fresh, Salt, Smoked, and Pickled Fish, Oysters,  
Clams, and Lobsters.  
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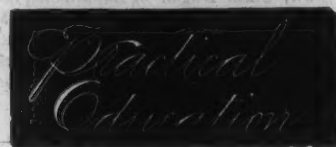
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## REFERENCES:

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Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.  
HON. J. R. SIMPSON,  
Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.  
HON. C. C. CLOSSON,  
Of firm of Pedrick and Closson.  
MR. JOHN N. COLE,  
Of this Paper.

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brushed, the woody fibre discarded, the inner brand  
retained, and the whole reduced to a uniform fine-  
ness by a process peculiar to our own mills. Every  
effort of the mind or movement of the muscle in-  
volves the waste of nervous energy and vitality; we  
must build up our systems by those elements which  
will replace those wastes. Chemical analysis shows  
us that waste flour cannot do this, as the best part  
of the wheat is sacrificed for the sake of the color.

GLEN MILLS ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR  
contains all the elements of the wheat, stored there  
by our Creator for our use.

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Glen Mills True Wheat Meal

the best wheat meal in the market.

GLEN MILLS NEW PROCESS RYE MEAL,

Is made from the best quality of White Rye, which  
before it comes from the mills is thoroughly cleansed  
from all impurities, so that nothing comes to the  
reducing mills but plump, sound rye, as clean as  
washing can make it. One five pound package of  
our rye meal will convince you of its merits.

WHITE CORN MEAL.

CRACKED WHEAT.

YELLOW HOMINY.

RYE WHEAT.

GRANULATED WHEAT.

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See that the name GLEN MILLS is on every  
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# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

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C. C. CARPENTER, EDITOR,  
to whom all correspondence for the paper should be addressed.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

All BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS should be addressed to

JOHN N. COLE, Treasurer.

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36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

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FRIDAY MARCH 15, 1889.

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VARIETY COLUMN: Curious and Interesting.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN: "I'd like to try"; A Nine Years old Prince; Sunbeam Mission Circle.

POETRY: Sudden Death, by James Edmeston.

SELECTIONS: Underground Forests in New Jersey; Familiar Quotations; Zerah Colburn; How near can you guess?

BOOKS AND READING: Andover Review; Homiletic Review.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

We desire to call special attention to the item of sending in any contributions for the TOWNSMAN. Communications intended for the inside of the paper should be at the office, if possible, on Saturday, and all news matter as early as practicable after Tuesday noon. We would like to close our news columns on Thursday evening, the list of Special Notices being left open until Friday morning. It is a cause of great inconvenience, and often of delay in the issue of the paper, to receive contributions at a late hour in the week, contributions which ought to be inserted, but which in most cases might have been furnished a day or two earlier.

Dr. Bancroft, who at last advices was away up the Nile in the land of Egypt, furnishes us this week a few notes of his sojourn in England. Professor Taylor, the Egyptologist, sends a letter from New York, and adds, in connection with our town meeting report, that he trusts "the reign of Egyptian darkness is soon to terminate on moonless nights in our beloved town." Mr. Goldsmith calls our attention to the zodiacal light just now specially visible.

We wish our readers would glance at the fifty poetical quotations on the sixth page, and write against them the names of the respective authors. We would like to print the result in two or three weeks.

The account of "Underground Forests" among our Selections is specially worth reading.

A subscriber reports three varieties of willow as in bloom last Sunday, and common alder having full grown buds ready to bloom; crocuses two inches high under north west windows—and yet a year ago this week New England was buried under the greatest snow-storm of the generation.

Another party reports the voice of blue-birds assuring us that spring has come.

George F. Root, the North Reading boy who came to Andover to school fifty years ago, and the distinguished writer of war-time songs—such as The Battle cry of Freedom and Tramp, tramp, tramp, the Boys are Marching—had an enthusiastic reception in the High School building at Hyde Park, Ill., where he lives, last Saturday. The platform of the school was fitted up as a camp, with fire, stacked muskets, and regular camp-outfit. The scholars sang his battle-songs, and letters were read from Lowell, Gen. Sherman, Dr. S. F. Smith of Newton (author of "America") and others.

## ANDOVER NEWS.

The new Board of Selectmen promptly organized, Mr. Parker being the chairman and Mr. Stark the Secretary. At their first regular meeting on Monday, they appointed Geo. F. Cheever, Chief of Police; and O. B. Howarth, night watchman; John M. Cheever, policeman, to serve without pay from the town; Chas. Dugan of Ballardvale, Samuel Banton of the Centre, and J. Warren Moor of the West Parish, policemen. Andover's part of the Lawrence Bridges award has been paid. Chief Cheever has filed his bonds in \$3,000.

Rev. Frederic Palmer preached on Monday at the noon-day service at St. Paul's church, Boston, and will do so on the other Mondays of Lent. Dr. Phillips Brooks has usually been one of the preachers at St. Paul's in the Lenten season, although not able to perform the service this year.

At the annual meeting of the South Parish last Thursday evening officers were chosen for the ensuing year as follows: E. K. Jenkins, clerk; Geo. L. Abbott, treasurer; M. C. Andrews, Brainard Cummings, T. Frank Pratt, assessors; Oliver W. Vennard, collector. Albert S. Manning was chosen treasurer of the Ministerial Fund of the Parish to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Dea. Edward Taylor, who had filled the office since 1847. J. Warren Berry was chosen Trustee of the same in place of Geo. Ripley, resigned.

The published list of donations at Lawrence Hospital for last month included gifts from Miss Agnes Park and Mrs. Chaplin, Andover, Mrs. E. O. Stevens and Mrs. F. J. Noyes, West Andover, and Mrs. John Byers, New York.

Chief Justice Morton with the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court officiated as pall-bearers at the funeral of the late Sidney Bartlett of Boston, which was held at King's Chapel on Friday last.

We see by the papers that Rev. Dr. G. R. W. Scott of Fitchburg, who lived for some time in Andover, is a candidate for appointment as U. S. Minister to Vienna. He has resided for the last two or three years in Germany.

Mr. Lewis L. Abbott, son of the late Dea. Albert Abbott, whom Dr. Bancroft refers to in his article on the second page, is to sail from Liverpool, March 20, on a visit to his mother.

The "Dorcas" ladies have received a letter from Mrs. Myers of East Tennessee, where their barrels were recently sent, acknowledging most gratefully their receipt. One extract from the letter shows that the fight between right and wrong is about the same in Tennessee as in Massachusetts: "We are trying to get whiskey out of here, and the enemy is defiant and determined. Wholesale liquor dealers are using their money, and our people are not of the firm kind who will take a stand for right fearlessness of consequences, and so our work is much harder."

The three barrels of clothing sent to the Indian and negro students in the Normal and Agricultural Institute at Hampton, Va., have been received also. The letter says that their arrival was particularly opportune in connection with a sudden cold snap, and that Mrs. and Miss Gorton distributed most of the contents of the barrels.

Estimates for building the new Andover National Bank building have been handed in by Hardy & Cole, and by out of town parties, but no award has been made.

The "Hazen house" is receiving a coat of paint which will still further change and improve its appearance. It has "For rent or sale" in the window.

The attendance at the concert given last Friday evening by the Boston Ideal Concert Company was not so large as had been anticipated, but those present were entertained in a very satisfactory manner. The flageolet solos by Miss Florilla Sanford, and the handling of the cello by Miss Richards were of a very artistic style, and worthy performers of more mature years. Miss Viola Sanford as solo violinist, and Miss Rice as pianist and accompanist filled the parts assigned them most acceptably, and Mr. Richards's delineations of character kept the audience in perfect humor, and he fully sustained the reputation he has earned of being in the front rank of his profession.

Vacation time is coming, and we wish again to call attention to F. A. Dinsmore's advertisement, on another page, of work in his line. His specialties are repairing of furniture, cleaning carpets, and the packing of china, pictures, and other articles needing special care. In all this kind of thing Mr. Dinsmore's work is entirely reliable.

## That Street Again.

Editor of the Townsman:

I see by your last issue that our fellow citizen, Mr. Joseph M. Bradley, is much aggrieved because his road scheme did not carry. Our friend will be reminded of some of the old "Chestnuts" that will apply here and not complain if he gets paid off in his own coin. The audacious pleading of his article is worthy of a smile at least. He asks the town to build him a serpentine road way, 50 feet wide, at a cost of from 4,000 to 5,000 dollars, setting forth no claim whatever of necessity for the public good, or its requirements. Surely our town people must owe him a debt of gratitude, good will, or accommodation to undertake this job, even in the near future. Again, would the gentleman reflect upon his attitude one year ago, towards the proposed improvement and acceptance by the town of the private way called High St. in Ballardvale, and which had become the way for public travel, to and from the Catholic church, and which also contains seven substantial residences within a distance of 700 feet and with taxable property to the amount of \$20,000 to \$25,000, beside opening up a dozen or more of the most desirable building sites in the village. Of all this, our friend was most ignorant, or in any case succeeded in accomplishing its defeat. Is it for this the gentleman desires to be remembered? But we are happy to observe that there are men of integrity in town who will stand boldly and fearlessly for the right against any such scheme.

BALLARDVALE.

## Still Another Reply to Mr. Bradley.

To the Editor: At risk of boring the public with my private affairs, I must ask room to call attention to a few misstatements in Mr. Bradley's letter in the TOWNSMAN of last week, concerning the proposed street through my land. A year ago I met Mr. Bradley casually on Walnut St. Our talk ran on town improvements and new streets, which I have always favored, and further remark was made that a street might sometime be made from the street passing Mr. Bradley's house to Punchard Avenue. I was not aware that our conversation was an official one. The statement that I would move my barn is, on the face of it, absurd. The expense of the foundation of the barn has been large and was added only this summer. Mr. Bradley is certainly mistaken, in this matter, since he has not mentioned it to me since that time, nor asked my name for the petition—it would seem so. I learned through the TOWNSMAN of the proposed street and after that was issued Mr. Bradley called at my house and was informed that it was not in accordance with my wishes or those of my family, but he said he should work hard to put it through. It seems that he bases his claims on that conversation of a year ago, which I supposed a casual talk referring to indefinite events.

SAM'L B. LOCKE.

## Obituary.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Foster have the sincere sympathy of many friends in the loss of their child, a bright little boy of three years old. He died on Sunday morning, and his funeral was attended by Rev. J. J. Blair on Wednesday afternoon.

Tenderly, lovingly lay him away  
Beneath the cold earth with the dead,  
Trustfully, prayerfully lay there the clay  
From which the sweet spirit hath fled.

We loved him, and fondly we cherished the gift,  
The dearest that heaven bestows,  
To gladden and cheer the brief hour of life,  
What e'er be its griefs and its woes.

Too frail was the bud to blossom and flower  
In earth's uncongenial clime;  
But transplanted in heaven 'twill sweetly expand,  
And bloom with a splendor sublime.

Removed from the evil and care of the world,  
Unfettered by weakness or pain,  
The soul with its Saviour, Redeemer, and Guide,  
Will never know sorrow again.

Then tenderly, tearfully lay him away,  
In quiet beneath the sod,  
Hopefully, prayerfully leave there the clay,  
And trust the sweet spirit with God.

Mrs. John F. Murphy died at her home in Marland Village last Monday at the age of 38 years. Mrs. Murphy was the oldest daughter of Michael Roach and was esteemed for many good qualities. A large gathering of friends attended her funeral at the Catholic church Wednesday morning. Five small children are left motherless.

## Card.

I wish to return my most sincere and hearty thanks to all the neighbors and friends who have proved themselves "friends indeed" in my affliction. Hoping the Lord will reward them many fold,

JOHN F. MURPHY.

Mr. Daniel Bodwell Lovejoy who died last week in Reading at the age of 70, was born in Andover, being the son of Bodwell Lovejoy. He went to Reading when a young man, and was for several years Deputy Sheriff for Middlesex County. It was his son, Edward Lovejoy, who worked for H. P. Noyes, and was killed by the cars at Lawrence a few months ago.

Rev. Jonas Burnham who died in Farmington, Me., last week in his ninety-first year, was one of the oldest graduates of Phillips Academy. He entered in 1816, hailing from Arundel (now Kennebunkport) in the District of Maine. He has spent most of his life in fitting boys for college. He continued this work till the last week of his life, having heard a recitation on the Tuesday before his death. He was at the Centennial of the Academy in 1878, but found only two of his school-mates, Dr. William Adams and Master Oliver Carlton. Mr. Isaac W. Wheelwright of South Byfield still remains the senior "Phillips boy," he having entered the Academy in 1813.

Mr. George Cook has also recently died, in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 71. He was a graduate of the Seminary here (in 1844) but was not a preacher, but a teacher, living most of his life in Keene, N. H. He fitted for college at Phillips, in the class of 1837, Alfred A. Abbott, Joseph Emerson, Newton Edwards, and James Upton of Andover, and Nathaniel G. Allen of North Andover being his classmates.

The young people of the South church are to hold an Authors' Convention at the vestry Thursday evening, March 21. The peculiarities of the various authors will be represented as nearly as possible in the dress and manner of different ones and in addition there will be a Moslem school under the charge of Dr. Selah Merrill. Ice-cream will be added to the literary and Oriental features, and for all a nominal admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

The Ladies' Union Home Missionary Society will hold their meeting at the South church vestry, on Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. J. Ryder, Secretary of the American Missionary Association will address the meeting, and, by the use of a large map will give the ladies a clear and interesting view of the Missionary field. [It is into one of these fields where the Andover Dorcas rolled their barrels.—ED.] A full attendance is requested.

C. L. SWIFT, Sec.

The familiar face of Prof. Woodruff of Bowdoin College was seen here on Tuesday and Wednesday, his family accompanying him. With the exception of Rev. Dr. Dana of Lowell, who had a sufficient and Scriptural excuse, and could not come, the Board of Examiners at the Seminary examinations was full, Rev. Dr. Fiske of Newburyport representing the Trustees. Prof. Ryder's exercise in New Testament Greek attracted interest as being his first examination. A new feature in the examination of the Senior Class in Homiletics by Prof. Tucker was the reading of a sermon by one of the class (Mr. Kennigott) and the criticism of it by the other members and by Professors Churchill and Tucker. It is vacation in the Seminary now till Monday, March 25.

A private letter from Mr. Hagop C. Bulbulian, who graduated from the Seminary in 1887, and who is now in Aintab, Turkey, mentioned the loss of quite a number of his books on his arrival in Turkey, the loss being due to the increasing strictness and severe laws of the country. He says, however, that his work (in the Young Men's Christian Association) is encouraging, the night school being attended by about thirty boys of the poorer class, and eager to learn. Sunday evening audiences average three or four hundred, lectures on the Beginnings of Christianity being given on alternate weeks.

Professor Phelps and family go to their summer home at Bar Harbor to-morrow. Rev. H. D. Ward and wife (Elizabeth Stuart Phelps) come to occupy their house early in April.

The Banjo and Glee Clubs of the "Academy boys" give their annual concert, which is always a good one, at the Town Hall on Monday evening next. Get your tickets at the Andover Bookstore.

The following Phillips boys have been chosen as competitors for the Means Prizes in Original Declamation: F. W. Moore, '89; F. K. Bremner, '89; J. D. Cameron, '89; Don. Churchill, '89; J. A. Babbitt, '89; J. I. Chamberlain, '90; G. R. Noyes, '90; F. W. Hodgdon, '91; H. L. W. Snell, '91; W. M. H. Wadhams, '92.

Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Bliss, of Denver, Col., a college classmate and brother-in-law of Mr. W. F. Draper, was in town last week. He resided for a time on Salem street, several years ago.

J. M. Bradley's stock for Spring make a very attractive display and should be examined by all before purchasing.

A North Andover case of alleged illegal fishing in Lake Cochichewick was before Judge Poor yesterday afternoon, and was postponed till Friday, 22d.

Rev. Edwin S. Williams of Minneapolis, formerly pastor of the Free church, will supply the pulpit there next Sabbath.

L. A. Belknap has bought from Archbishop Williams the driveway leading from Central Street, near the Catholic church, to the Catholic cemetery, and has bought of Geo. F. Swift a half interest in lot back of the church. He has also accepted of Richardson and Wells, architects, plans for his new residence.

Prof. Moore has gone to Baltimore on a vacation trip, sailing by steamer from Boston.

## Salem St. Temperature.

Taken at 5.30 A. M., and 9.30 P. M.

	Morning.	Evening.	
Mar. 8, Friday.	30°	26°	cloudy
9, Saturday.	27	25	cloudy
10, Sunday.	25	33	clear
11, Monday.	25	26	clear
12, Tuesday.	25	35	clear
13, Wednesday.	31	49	clear
14, Thursday.	27	29	clear

The annual meeting of the West Parish Society was held on Thursday of last week. Mr. A. B. Cutler was chosen Moderator, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Clerk, E. F. Holt; Treasurer, P. D. Smith; Parish Committee, S. H. Boutwell, M. W. Tuck, E. W. Burt; Tax Collectors, E. F. Holt, S. Caruth, N. Bailey; Sexton, D. L. Trow.

## Frye Village.

Frye Village temperature taken at 6 A. M.

Mar. 8, Friday.	32°	dull
9, Saturday.	28	dull
10, Sunday.	24	clear
11, Monday.	26	clear
12, Tuesday.	27	clear
13, Wednesday.	22	clear
14, Thursday.	28	clear

The thickness of the ice on Poor's pond, March 1, was: old ice, 14 inches, new ice, 10 inches; on March 11, old ice, 8 inches, new ice, 6 inches. The whole of this ice has been made since the first crop was taken out on Feb. 5.

On account of the break down of the shaft the fire-engine company of the Smith and Dove Mfg Co. postponed their usual monthly practice till last Saturday.

Mr. John Brackett of Dover spent last Sunday with his son Walter.

Mrs. John Clark of New Bedford was here the beginning of the week visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Robb.

Mr. R. A. Woods of the Seminary conducted the usual services in the hall last Sunday evening, taking for his subject Phil. 4: 13.

Rev. W. G. Poor has received a call from the Congregational church at Chicopee Falls.

Mrs. Andrew Callum and family of Merrimac were here from Saturday till Monday, visiting her father, Mr. David Mitchell.

Miss Lottie Webber of Boston has been having a short vacation here with Miss S. Hobbs.

Mr. William Poor has just completed a fine delivery wagon for Webster's, Market Lawrence. It is made to run in the horse car track, has wing side boards, and a neat top painted black. The wagon is finely striped and lettered, and is one of Mr. Poor's first-class wagons.

Mr. William C. Donald had a very pleasant gathering at his house last Thursday evening it being the anniversary of his 73d birthday. In addition to his family in town there were present Mr. W. A. Donald, Mrs. Dr. Garland and Miss Alice Garland of Boston, also Mrs. G. A. Jackson of Swampscott.

Mrs. Dalton left here last Friday for So. Attleboro' to wait upon her daughter Mrs. Charles Sands, who had broken her arm in two places by a fall on the ice.

Mr. B. F. Holt is building a run across Poor's pond to enable him to get his ice over during the next summer.

The Seaman's Friend Society met yesterday afternoon and evening at Mr. Thomas David's, over a hundred being present to supper, and the entertainment continuing till 10 o'clock.

Mr. Louis Garside of Dover is visiting Mr. Richard Dodson.



## NORTH ANDOVER.

Tuesday evening was gentlemen's night at the Grange. The following programme was presented: Singing, Grange choir; reading, Geo. L. Barker; song, F. E. Nason; reading, Peter Holt, Jr.; singing, choir; song, Mr. Fish, followed by supper and dancing.

The Selectmen met Monday at the town farm.

Chief of Police Rex trow notified the town officers of their election, last Friday.

Funeral services over the remains of Howard L., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone, were held at the home, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Geo. Walker of St. Paul's church officiating.

The members of the Cricket Club are making things comfortable by improving the interior of their new club room which they are to open each evening for the social benefit of the members.

Mrs. Caroline W. (King), widow of the late Osgood Loring passed quietly away at her home on Prospect St., at the Centre, Tuesday, shortly before the noon hour, aged 63 years.

Mrs. Loring came to North Andover in her early youth, with a sister who became the first wife of Mr. Loring. She came of one of our highly esteemed families, her father being the late Daniel P. King of Danvers, who in his time represented Massachusetts in Congress. In the death of Mrs. Loring our town loses an old resident who although an invalid for many years, was possessed of a strong character and a kindly spirit.

Two brothers, Mr. Webster King of Boston, and Edward King of Minn., a son, Mr. John Loring, and Mr. Geo. Loring, a stepson, survive her.

Funeral services were held at the house Thursday forenoon at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Chas. Noyes of the Unitarian church, and the body was taken on the one o'clock train to Peabody for interment.

It was expected that Miss Locke of Andover would be present to address the teachers on the subject of "Drawing," at their meeting Friday afternoon, but as she was unable to be present, the president gave a lesson on "Borders."

Miss Hattie Ellis read abstracts from Educational Journals, and the teachers who had visited other schools gave an account of them. Mr. Smith, Misses Tucker, Hatch, Bailey, and Kelly visited in Lawrence, Miss Green in Lawrence and Andover, Miss Carleton in Methuen and Lawrence, Miss Currier in Newburyport and Lawrence, Miss Shepard in Quincy, Miss Fuller in Gloucester, Miss Berry in Revere, Miss Quealey in Andover, Miss Ingalls in Danvers, and Misses Sargent, Sanborn and Osgood, in Melrose.

The entertainment of the Bijou Orchestra will probably occur soon after the lenten season.

The fire alarm tickers in the Eben Sutton S. F. E. house were given a trial last week, and are now in good working order. Driver Davis gives the system a trial each morning at 6 o'clock, to assure its running properly.

Miss M. Alice Pollard returned last week from a visit to relatives in Camden, N. J.

A petition was in circulation last week addressed to the Selectmen, asking for the appointment of Mr. Alonzo Bixby as a special police officer.

Mary Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tattersall, died Friday night of diphtheria, aged 8 years. A private funeral service was held at the home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Hodge officiating.

Rev. Rufus C. Flagg, a former pastor of the Congregational church, now of Wells River, Vt., was in town Tuesday evening, as the guest of Mrs. Joseph M. Stone. Mr. Flagg was one of the examining committee at Andover.

At the meeting of the Cricket Club Monday evening the following officers were chosen: Pres., Joseph Patchet; Vice Pres., Wm. Roberts; Treas., Thomas Lee; Secy., Frank Jackson; Capt. Lewis McInnis; Governing body, James Collier, Robt. Elliot, Lewis McInnes, Wm. Roberts, Joseph Patchet, ex officio. The meeting was full of life and the prospects are good. The first game in the contest for the challenge cup occurs June 26.

Capt. Reeves found it necessary to make several changes in Co. I Monday evening, and the following are the non-commissioned officers: 1st Sergt., F. A. Coan, 2nd Sergt., F. W. Frisbee, 3rd Sergt., David Halliday, 4th Sergt., A. W. Badger, 5th Sergt., A. L. Fernandes, 1st Corp., R. A. Clark, 2nd Corp., J. A. Adams, 3rd Corp., L. H. Barrows, 4th Corp., Chas. A. Dame.

## Funeral of Mrs. Geo. L. Davis.

The funeral services of Mrs. Harriet Kneeland (Roberts), wife of Hon. Geo. L. Davis were held at her late home, Tuesday afternoon, at 1:45 o'clock. The services were largely attended by those drawn by the ties of kinship or by the influences of past association, who came thither sorrowfully to pay their last respects to her whom they cherished. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. H. H. Leavitt, with whose church she has been actively connected for many years. After reading from the Scriptures Rev. Mr. Leavitt paid a noble tribute to the life and character of the deceased from which we make the following extracts, after which prayer was offered.

After speaking of the apparent untimeliness of her death, he said:

Her life had acquired a symmetry and completeness which belies the characterization of untimely as applied to character. We live not by time as marked off by sun-risings and sun-settings, but often rather as measured in the experiences through which we pass. Studied thus, Mrs. Davis's life was long and full. There is a certain important sense in which this community has a title to possession in Mrs. Davis's life, to say nothing of multitudes not of the community who would prefer a similar claim.

Almost fifty years ago she first came here as a bride. Since then this part of the town has almost wholly grown up, and Mrs. Davis has stood at the centre of the prominent forces bringing about its growth. There has been a certain line of connection between Mrs. Davis and nearly all the families living here or who have lived here. There is a life which has been within the knowledge of the people albeit all was so unostentatious about her. I should do violence to what I well know would be her wishes if I used this occasion to speak eulogistically. But I wish to call attention to some directive forces of the life which has now ceased among us, as those forces have been seen by all.

1. Loyalty to her home. Here was her primary sphere into which she came as a wife, and she made that the first business of her life, to have as good a home as possible. You can judge how that principle wrought within her; we know from the outside what a home she made for her husband, for her children, for all who came within its influence.

2. A second principle of Mrs. Davis was that she had a large concern in the lives of others outside her home. In an unostentatious way she put herself so into relation with great numbers of families that she could know their condition and have a place when there was occasion in ministering to their welfare. In this way her life touched many others, and blessed them. This was a principle so strongly held that once when Mrs. Davis was well nigh crushed with her own griefs she did not retire with her sacred sorrow, but early put her own aside to take upon her heart the needs of others.

3. Mrs. Davis lived upon the principle that there was due from her a large-hearted hospitality. Her home was to be maintained as a home, but had a mission beside, and her concern for others was not to be shown simply in an arms' length ministry, but in a sweet hospitality of the home. What this has been you all know; to her who presided here and dispensed this hospitality, it meant a great amount of careful thought, and a constant personal attention. The good it has done in this way it will not be easy to estimate.

4. Mrs. Davis had, as another directive force in her life, a deep and vital interest in the church with which she stood associated. The church in a community stands for great moral and religious, and at the same time for great social influences. It is the most potent directive force so far as shaping character is concerned, we have in any community. Mrs. Davis maintained a vital interest in the church. This not alone to maintain its organization, but to promote special lines of influence going out from it. This was a principle with her, it was a steady interest, could always be relied upon; she was felt therefore in this way by the hearts and in the lives of multitudes.

5. Socially, Mrs. Davis had a personal life which was hid with Christ in God. She not only held a Christian code of doctrine, she stood confessedly before the community as a follower of Christ, and her private life was a cultivation of this. This was the steady balance-wheel of her life, and has been more efficient than probably she knew. A single fact will illustrate what I mean and open to us a glimpse of what this personal life in Christ was to her, and how it affected her general life. In the Bible which was her own and which she has read for years, she was accustomed to mark passages. One, marked perhaps recently, will show her thought—"Before I was afflicted I went astray"—showing how she viewed her life in the light of God's word, and how she

in secret applied the deep sorrows which multiplied in her life. This was the key to it all.

These were some of the shaping forces of her life as we have seen it outwardly. I do not attempt to draw aside the veil of her family life. It is sacred to you who are in a special sense hers—but I commend to you what I know must be the richness of her life there as a precious and comforting memory given you. We are all bereft. You of the sacred inner home circle are in a special sense bereft, but you have more than we—a rich legacy in her life, and an example in her death. She died in the faith of Jesus Christ.

Previous to the service an opportunity was given for the friends to view the silent form that reposed in a costly covered casket, in which she appeared to be gently sleeping to awaken shortly. The floral tributes were elegant, and fittingly expressed the love and tender regard of the immediate relatives and near friends. At the head of the casket was a mound of roses and an easel of ivy leaves supporting a plaque of Easter lilies on a background of ivy leaves. The casket was covered with rare and fragrant Bermuda lilies and roses, while at the foot there rested a large wreath and bouquet of cut flowers. One each side there hung wreaths of ivy, and on the right was an exquisite emblem—the Gates Ajar. Other tributes were large baskets of choice flowers; wreath of lilies of the valley with a base of ferns; mound of forget-me-nots with ferns; ivy cross; bouquet of lilies; large pillow with base of white carnations with border of roses; bouquet of calla lilies; ivy wreath with white roses and violets from the casket of Mrs. Peck; basket of ferns and roses; bouquet of lilies of the valley; and several baskets and bouquets of rare cut flowers.

The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mr. E. A. Baldwin. Pall bearers were Messrs. B. P. Saunders, Jos. S. Sanborn, F. D. Foster, Geo. E. Hathorn, J. B. Marston, W. W. Chickering.

Jeremiah J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murphy, died at his home Sunday morning after a three weeks' illness of typhoid fever, aged 17 years. The blow falls heavily upon the parents who are called upon so soon to part with a second child, it being only a short time since their eldest daughter was taken from them by the same disease. Services were held in the Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Cronley officiating. The floral offerings were numerous and very handsome. Messrs. John Murphy, John Flynn, Jerry and Wm. McDonald acted as bearers.

The committee of Wynona Lodge I.O.G.T. who have been engaged in preparing the entertainment to be given in Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday evening, March 27, have sought to introduce features which shall be both amusing and instructive. Among the talent secured thus far is the Phillips Academy Glee and Banjo Clubs of Andover, and the following elocutionists, pupils of Mrs. Belle W. Locke: Misses Ida Geer, Mabel Thwing, Gertrude Bickford, Annie Swift, Jennie McGuire, and Josie Ayer. The programme will be of a varied character, and is calculated to be one of merit deserving of public patronage. Tickets, adults 25 cents; children under 12 years, 15 cents.

The members of the Young People's Literary and Social Society meet this evening to elect officers.

## BALLARDVALE

The last entertainment in the Bradlee course, Wednesday evening, was by Collins' Orchestra assisted by Miss Olive Browne, reader. This orchestra has furnished the closing entertainment in the Bradlee course every season since they were inaugurated, and has invariably drawn out a large audience, as it did Wednesday evening. Several strange faces were noticed among its members, but it was evident that they were selected in view of keeping up the high standard it has always held, and the work fully confirmed this. All the selections were well presented, but perhaps the melody, "Jolly Minstrel," enabled them to show their talent better than any other number. Mr. Quimby's usual cornet solo was conspicuous by its absence, but this can be laid to an indisposition from which he was suffering. One fine trombone solo went far to fill its place, however. It was Miss Browne's first appearance here as a reader. Her first selection, "Lasca," was the best, though the last, "Minuet," was quite good. Mr. David Shaw was accompanist for this number. Mr. H. F. Wilson, in behalf of the committee, thanked those present for their interest and attention throughout the course. Mr. F. G. Haynes moved that a vote of

## T. A. HOLT &amp; Co.,

SEASONABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.  
Foot Wear,  
Woolen Blankets,  
Flannels, Etc.  
Andover and North Andover Centre.

thanks be extended Miss Bradley for her generosity in supporting this course which all had enjoyed so much, and thought we should all be grateful to her who had so kindly continued the practice organized here by her brother, the late Capt. Bradley.

The Misses Rhodes of Lisbon, Me., are visiting Miss Nellie Holmes.

At the annual meeting of the Union church last Thursday night, Walter E. Pearson was elected chorister.

It is understood that the committee appointed to select a site, etc., for a new school, have unanimously decided on a piece of land belonging to Mr. Joseph W. Smith near his house on Andover St. This would be a healthy location anyway, and would allow ample room for playground and, is as near the centre as could reasonably be expected.

The Craighead & Kintz shop has been running part of their works until nine o'clock in the evening, owing to a rush of orders.

Mrs. Thos. Matthews is recovering from a severe cold.

The ladies' union prayer meeting was held Wednesday at the Methodist vestry. Next Wednesday it will be at the Congregational church.

Mr. A. Rene continues to improve.

Mr. P. Daley is able to be about again.

Mr. Jas. H. Earle of Boston assisted Rev. G. S. Butler at the Union church Sunday. Three services were held and considerable interest manifested.

Miss Mary L. Hollingworth is in town.

Notice the "Ads" this week. Hay for sale, and tenements to let. Also dog found.

The Craighead and Kintz shop was shut down Tuesday afternoon out of respect to Mrs. Geo. L. Davis whose funeral occurred that day. Mr. Davis is President of this concern.

Miss Millie B. Cook of Wrentham is visiting her uncle, F. G. Haynes, Esq.

The marriage of Mr. A. P. Pearson and Miss Henrietta White yesterday at Wilmington is of interest here, as Mr. Pearson is well known to our people, and is a brother of Mr. E. B. Pearson and of Mrs. Silas Buck.

An excess of animal food and a partial closing of the pores of the skin, during the winter months, cause the system to become filled with impurities. These can be removed and the blood purified and invigorated by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Price \$1.

## In North Andover,

—BY—  
PEDRICK & CLOSSON, Auctioneers,

will be sold at AUCTION on  
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, '89

At 2 o'clock on the premises,  
The Homestead and Estate of  
the late William Peters,

one of the finest locations in the Town of North Andover, situated on high land, consisting of 140 acres of good tillage, wood and pasture land with a fine large farm house and barn both in excellent condition. Two miles from Andover station on Boston and Maine Railroad, two miles from Lawrence. Apply to Isaac L. Farnham near the premises, and of PEDRICK & CLOSSON, Lawrence, Mass.

## Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Albert S. Taylor of Lowell, in County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Henrietta Taylor of Tewksbury, in said county and state, dated August 22, 1887, and recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Lib. 92, Fol. 197, and for breach of conditions therein contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described, on Saturday, the sixth day of April, A. D., 1889, at 4 o'clock p. m. All singular the premises conveyed in said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain piece and parcel of land situated in Andover, Essex County, of said state, and described as follows: a piece of land lying Northerly of the house, now or formerly of Sa. ly Bailey, on the east side of the road leading from Merrimack River to said house, containing ten acres, fifty-eight rods, or more. One hundred dollars to be paid at the time of sale. B. D. O'Connell supposed to be the owner of the equity. Sold subject to a prior mortgage of \$200. HENRIETTA TAYLOR, Mortgagee. Andover, March 12, 1889.

## FOUND.

About four weeks ago, a brown and white Setter dog, about two years old; probably put off the cars. Owner can have by proving property and paying charges. JOHN H. O'NEIL. Ballardvale, Mass.

Andover, March 14, 1889.  
Sand and Gravel for sale  
near the Depot. Apply to Geo.  
L. Abbott or Wm. S. Jenkins.

## Various News Items.

The most important death of the past week is that of Capt. John Ericsson, the famous naval inventor, at the advanced age of eighty-five. He was a native of Sweden, and had from his boyhood a natural genius for jack-knives, gimlets, saw-mills and engines. He went to England in 1826, and invented the screw propeller; but the British Admiralty laughing at it and him, he came to America, and in 1841 applied the principle to the ill-fated "Princeton." His great invention was the iron-clad "Monitor," which just after its completion in 1862 was taken to Fortress Monroe, arriving there at an opportune moment to destroy the rebel "Merrimac."

Mr. John P. Coombs, for 36 years in the service of the Eastern Railroad most of the time as conductor from Boston to Newburyport, but for three years station agent at Salem—died in Massachusetts General Hospital last week. He was a very faithful, popular, and conscientious official.

Dr. Frederic Winsor of Winchester died in Bermuda, Feb. 26. He was a physician in Salem, before removing to Winchester, and in the war was a surgeon at Rainsford Island and of the 57 Regiment.

## Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purger medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at any Drugstore.

BE WISE and buy Beach's World Soap, it is a pure solid soap and will not wash away with a few times using.



## POETRY.

## Sudden Death.

The following lines by James Edmeston, the English hymn writer (1791-1867), are entitled in one edition, "A real occurrence in a circle of friends." The occurrence was in connection with a meeting of ministers at Sutton in Leicestershire. In the evening three of the number—the father of Robert Hall, a Mr. Evans, and a Mr. Christian—met for social fellowship, one of the subjects of conversation being the passage in Job 9: 23. When it came to Mr. Christian's turn to express his views, he spoke with unusual feeling regarding the passage as referring to the sudden death of the righteous, and dwelling at length and with tears of joy, on the desirableness of such a death and the "happy surprise" which would follow. At that moment, he was seen to falter, and as the words passed his lips, he expired.]

Which is the happiest death to die?  
"Oh," said one, "if I might choose,  
Long at the gate of bliss would I lie,  
And feast my spirit, ere it fly,  
With bright celestial views!"  
Mine were a lingering death, without pain—  
A death which all might love to see—  
And mark how bright and sweet would be  
The victory I should gain!  
Fain would I catch a hymn of love  
From the angel-harps that ring above,  
And sing it, as my falling breath  
Quivers and expired in death;  
So that those on earth might hear  
The hymning of another sphere,  
And mark, when nature faints and dies,  
What springs of heavenly life arise,  
And gather, from the death they view,  
A ray of hope to light them through,  
When they shall be departing too."

"No," said another, "so not I!"—  
Sudden as thought is the death I would die;  
I would suddenly throw my shackles by,  
Nor bear a single pang at parting,  
Nor see the tear of sorrow starting,  
Nor hear the quivering lips that bless me,  
Nor feel the hands of love that press me,  
Nor the frame with mortal terror shaking,  
Nor the heart where love's soft hands are  
breaking,—  
So would I die!  
All bliss without a pang to cloud it,  
All joy without a pain to shroud it,—  
Not slain, but caught up as it were,  
To meet my Saviour in the air,—  
So would I die!  
Oh how bright were the realms of light,  
Bursting at once upon the sight!  
Even so, I long to go—  
These parting hours how sad and slow!"  
His voice grew faint, and fix'd was his eye,  
As if gazing on visions of ecstasy;  
The hue of his cheek and lips decay'd,  
Around his mouth a sweet smile play'd.  
They look'd—he was dead!  
His spirit had fled!  
Painless and swift as his own desire,  
The soul, undrest,  
From her mortal vest,  
Had stepp'd from her car of heavenly fire;  
And proved how bright  
Were the realms of light,  
Bursting at once upon the sight!

## SELECTIONS.

## Underground Forests in New Jersey.

The *Swiss Cross* has a very interesting account of a remarkable mining business in Cape May County, N. J.—that of mining immense cedar logs:

There are standing at the present day no such enormous specimens of the cedar anywhere on the face of the globe as are found embedded in the deep muck of the Dennisville swamps. Some of the trees have been uncovered that measure six feet in diameter, and trees four feet through are common.

Although ages must have passed since these great forests fell and became covered many feet beneath the surface, such trees as fell, according to the scientific theory, while they were yet living are as sound to-day as they were the day of their uprooting. Such trees are called "wind-falls" in the nomenclature of the cedar mines, as it is thought they were torn up by the roots during some terrible gale of an unknown past. Others are found in the wreck that were evidently dead trees when they fell, and to these the miners have given the name of "breakdowns." The peculiar action of the wind and water in the swamp has kept these breakdowns in the same state of decay they were when they fell, as the same agency has preserved intact the soundness of the living trees.

The theory of those who have made this mysterious collection of buried cedar trees a study is that they in some unknown age formed a vast forest that grew in a fresh water lake or swamp that covered this portion of New Jersey, the properties of the soil of which were necessary to the forest's existence. According to

Clarence Deming and Dr. Maurice Beasley, eminent geological authorities in Southern New Jersey, the sea either broke in upon the swamps or the land subsided and the salt water reached the trees. This destroyed the life of many of them, and subsequently some prehistoric cyclone swept over the forest and levelled it to the earth. The heavy trees gradually sank into the soft soil of the swamps until they reached the substantial earth or rock beneath it, where they reposed, unknown and undisturbed, until their presence was accidentally discovered in 1812. Ever since then the logs have been an important factor in the commercial and business prosperity of South Jersey.

The buried forest lies at various depths in the swamp, and the uncovering of the trees, or working the "cedar mine" is done in a very simple and easy manner. The log miner enters the swamp and prods in the soft soil with a long, sharp, iron rod. The trees lie so thickly beneath the surface that the rod cannot be pushed down amiss on its testing errand, for the prodding is not so much in search of a tree as it is to test whether the tree is a "windfall" or a "breakdown." When the prod strikes the log, the miner chips off a piece with the sharp point of the tool, which brings the chip or splinter to the surface when drawn out of the muck. By the appearance and order of this chip the miner can tell at once whether the tree he has tested is a sound or a dead one. If the former, he quickly ascends the length of the trunk by prodding along from one end of it to the other.

That ascertained, he proceeds at once to raise the log from its hidden bed. He works down through the mud a saw similar to those used in sawing out ice in filling an ice house. With this he saws the log in two as near the roots as he cares to. The top of the tree is next sawed off in the same way, and then the big cedar stick is ready to be released from its resting place. A ditch is dug down to the log, the trunk is loosened by cant hooks, and it rises with the water to the surface of the ditch. A curious thing is noticed about these logs when they come to the surface, and that is that they invariably turn over, with their bottom sides up. After mining, the log is easily "snaked out" of the swamp and is ready for the mill or factory.

These ancient trees are of a white variety of cedar, and when cut have the same aromatic flavor, intensified many degrees, that the common red cedar has. The wood is of a delicate flesh color. One of the mysterious characteristics of these long-sunken trees is that not one has ever been found to be water-logged in the slightest. It is impossible to tell how many layers deep these cedars lie in the swamps, but it is certain that there are several layers, and that with all the work that has been done in constantly mining them during three-quarters of a century, the first layer has not yet been removed from the depths. At some places in the Dennisville swamp the soil has sunk in for several feet and become dry, and there the fallen cedars may be seen lying in great heaps, one upon the other. No tree has ever been removed from the Dennisville swamp from a greater depth than five feet, but outside the limits of the swamp they have been found at a great depth, which shows the correctness of the deep-layer theory. Near the shore of the Delaware, eight miles from Dennisville, white cedar logs have been exhumed from a depth of 12 feet. At Cape May, 20 miles distant, drillers of an artesian well struck one of the trees 90 feet below the surface. It was lying in an alluvial deposit similar to the Dennisville swamp. Another log was found at Cape May 20 feet below the surface, and a third at a depth of 70 feet. These deeply buried logs were among the largest ever brought to light, and their location so far away from the Dennisville marsh indicates the great extent of that ancient forest area.

The uses to which the cedar logs are put are many. The principal use is the making of shingles and staves. The longevity of articles made from the wood is shown in shingles, tubs, pails, and casks made from it over 70 years ago, and which have yet to show the slightest indication of decay. The shingles and staves are worked into shape entirely by hand, the only machine work that is permitted in manipulating the cedar logs being the sawing of them into proper lengths for

the uses to which the lumber is to be put. The Dennisville cedar shingles command a price much higher than the best pine or chestnut shingles.

What is it in the amber-colored swamp water and red muck at Dennisville that preserves these trees so that, after the lapse of centuries, their fibre is as clean and smooth and strong as it was when the green branches of the cedar were waving over the swamp is a mystery that scientific men have as yet been unable to solve.

## Familiar Quotations.

The New York *Commercial Advertiser* published nearly a year ago a list of fifty quotations, answers to which, it was said, would be a fair test of any person's familiarity with literature. The *Advertiser* has recently reprinted them, together with answers to all but four, as given by a Boston miss. If any of our readers choose to make out a list of authors—as doubtless they can easily do—we will publish them, using the numbers to indicate the quotations:

1. The glory that was Greece  
And the grandeur that was Rome.
2. A cowslip by the river's brim  
A yellow cowslip was to him,  
And it was nothing more.
3. Woodman spare that tree.
4. Virtue is her own reward.
5. They laugh that win.
6. Spare the rod and spoil the child.
7. God favors the heaviest battalions.
8. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.
9. I'll die in the last ditch.
10. Beginning of the end.
11. God made the country  
And man made the town.
12. I came, I saw, I conquered.
13. When found, make a note of.
14. Sparkling and bright.
15. Theirs not to make reply,  
Their not to reason why,  
Their but to do and die.
16. Thou say'st an undisputed thing  
In such a solemn way.
17. All mankind love a lover.
18. There is a reaper whose name is Death.
19. Nearer, my God, to Thee.
20. Curses are like young chickens,  
And will come home to roost.
21. Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.
22. He builded better than he knew.
23. Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,  
And the sound of a voice that is still.
24. The beating of my own heart  
Was all the sound I heard.
25. "Will you walk into my parlor?"  
Said the spider to the fly.
26. Standing with reluctant feet  
Where the brook and river meet,  
Womanhood and childhood fleet.
27. When he's forsaken,  
Withered and shaken,  
What can an old man do but die?
28. Though lost to sight, to memory dear.
29. He was a man  
Who stole the livery of the court of Heaven.  
To serve the Devil in.
30. A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
31. But evil is wrought by want of thought  
As well as want of heart.
32. None knew thee but to love thee,  
None named thee but to praise.
33. To the victors belong the spoils  
Of the enemy.
34. Tell me the tales that to me were so dear  
Long, long ago.
35. If that be treason, make the most of it.
36. He touched the corpse of public credit,  
And it stood upon its feet.
37. From Greenland's icy mountains.
38. I remember, I remember,  
The house where I was born.
39. Butchered to make a Roman holiday.
40. We have met the enemy and they are ours.
41. Independence now and independence forever.
42. I would not live away.
43. Don't give up the ship.
44. For though she was on pleasure bent,  
She had a frugal mind.

45. Breathes there a man with soul so dead  
Who never to himself hath said,  
This is my own, my native land.
46. Three fishers went sailing  
Out into the west.
47. Hold the fort, for I am coming.
48. Write me as one who loves his fellow-men.
49. The Almighty Dollar.
50. The past, at least, is secure.

## Zerah Colburn.

How far intuitions may surpass the usual results of education is strikingly illustrated by the case of the American peasant boy, Zerah Colburn, who at the early age of eight years began to surprise the arithmeticians of his native village by his feats in the solution of numerical problems. He would repeat the products of five or six different numbers, extract square and cube roots when they wanted him to dig potatoes, or estimate the number of cubic inches of water in the basin of every wayside pond. His monomania at last attracted the attention of outsiders; and in 1812, before the completion of his ninth year, he was taken to London, where the mathematician Bailey (who at first had doubted the truth of the phenomenal reports) examined him in the presence of several equally skeptical colleagues, with the following results: "He raised any number consisting of one figure progressively to the tenth power, giving the results (by actual multiplication, and not by memory) faster than they could set down in figures by the person appointed to record them. He raised the number eight successively to the sixteenth power; and in naming the last result, which consisted of fifteen figures, he was right in every one. On being asked the square root of 105,929, he answered 327 before the original number could be written down. He was then required to find the cube root of 268,336,125, and with equal facility and promptness he replied 645. He was asked how many minutes there are in forty-eight years; and, before the question could be written down, he replied 25,228,800, and immediately afterward gave the correct number of seconds. On being requested to give the factors which would produce the number of 247,483, he immediately named 941 and 253, which are the only two numbers from the multiplication of which it would result. On 171,395 being proposed, he named 5x34,289 and 83x2,065. He was then asked to give the factors of 36,083, but immediately replied that it had none, which is really the case, this being a prime number. The number 4,294,967,297 having been given to him, he discovered (as Euler had previously done) that it is not the prime number which Fermat had supposed it to be, but that it is the product of the factors 6,700,417x641. On being asked to name the square of 999,999, he obtained the amazing result (998,998,000,001) by twice multiplying the square of 37,037 by 27. He then of his own accord multiplied that product by 49, and said that the result (namely, 49,999,902,000,049) was equal to the square of 48,998,951. In the extraction of roots, and in the discovery of factors of large numbers, he immediately, or in a very few seconds, gave answers, which, according to the ordinary methods, would have required very difficult and laborious calculation (even with the aid of logarithms), while prime numbers cannot be recognized as such by any known rule." It is a significant circumstance that a prodigy of that special type was evolved in a land of commercial activity and mental arithmeticians, just as the infant Mozart was born in a land of music, and the poet Goethe in the home of the Minnesingers.—*The Open Court*.

## How near can You Guess?

A crank who is an occasional visitor to a down town office entered the place the other day when nobody appeared to be very busy. Some one was telling a story in which he made mention of some object "about the size of a silver dollar" when the crank interrupted the speaker with the remark:

"I'll bet \$5 there isn't a man in this office who can tell, without measuring, what the exact size of a silver dollar is." The bet was taken, for nobody knew. The crank went on:

"I am also willing to give \$5 to the man

who will take his pen or pencil and draw a line which shall represent the exact diameter of a silver dollar."

Upon this all hands made the attempt. A piece of paper was taken, and each took his turn at drawing a line upon it. When all had finished the crank took a dollar from his pocket and placed it successively over each of the marks. Some of them were too long by half an inch, and some lacked almost that much in length. There wasn't one which was not as much as an eighth of an inch out of the way. The eccentric visitor said:

"For men who handle as much money as you do, it is strange you are not more familiar with its shape and appearance. Now let me test your judgment in another matter. Here is a long sheet of white paper, which I will place upright against the wall back of this table. Now take your pencils and mark on the paper what you think is the height of an ordinary silk hat. Some of you have a silk hat here, I suppose?"

"Mine is in the other room," answered one of the clerks.

"Well, let it stay there until we want it. Now try to guess how tall the hat is, and mark the paper accordingly."

The estimates afforded a curious illustration of the way men's opinions will differ even about a small matter. Between the shortest and the longest mark there was a difference of nearly four inches. When the hat was brought out and set upon the table against the paper, all the marks, with two exceptions, were from one to three inches too long. The nearest guess was made by a man who made a mark about three-quarters of an inch too short. Then the crank asked for an estimate of the difference in the height of his derby and silk hat. The guessers didn't come as near as before.

"That is the way it is," said the crank. "People have an idea that a high hat is ever so much higher than a common one, yet you will find if you measure both that the difference is very little. The eye not trained in measuring distances will lead its possessor into some serious errors of judgment."—*Pittsburg Dispatch*.

## BOOKS AND READING.

Our last week's notice of the *Andover Review* made it sufficiently clear that our "progressive orthodoxy" was very conservative—the number noticed being just a year behind-hand! But at the risk of exposing our own curious mistake (the number for March, 1888, accidentally lying on our table), we must refer to another March number, as being specially full of interesting matter. Rev. F. H. Johnson of Andover begins a paper on What is Reality, Part I taking up The Answer of Subjective Analysis. The Ethics of the License System is a particularly candid and timely article, and will throw light on a subject of immediate practical importance to Massachusetts voters. Dr. Newman Smyth of New Haven, Dr. J. H. Ecob of Albany, and Rev. John L. Scudder of Jersey City contribute Comments on The Problem of the Second Service on Sunday. Dr. Geo. Dana Boardman of Philadelphia has a thoughtful paper on the reconciliation of the Immorality of Old Testament Heroes with the New Testament praise of them. Oscar Fay Adams of Cambridge writes on The Novels of Mrs. Barr. The Editorials are: The Early Tradition respecting Preaching to the Dead; The New Method of Voting (the "Australian System"); Comment on Current Discussion. Prof. Tucker continues the Outline of an Elective Course of Study on Social Economics. Mr. Starbuck's missionary article is on the Turkish Empire, and Rev. John S. Chandler writes of Reformers in South India. Book Reviews are by Dr. Wm. Burnet Wright, Mr. Starbuck, and Mr. D. C. Wells—the latter taking up the life and letters of Dr. Samuel Wells Williams. [Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston; \$4 a year; single numbers at Andover Bookstore, 35 cents.]

Prof. J. O. Murray of Princeton College writes of Richard Baxter in the *Homiletic Review* for March, which contains also part of a fine sermon by Canon Liddon on the subject, Are Missions a failure? A pleasant notice is given of Neander, in connection with the one hundredth anniversary of his birth, which occurred January 17. [Funk and Wagnalls, New York; \$2.50 a year.]



## SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

## Church Services.

**SOUTH CHURCH.**—Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vennard, Central St.

**WEST CHURCH.**—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

**FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**—Organized 1846. Rev. ———, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 6.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, John W. Bell. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

**SEMINARY CHURCH.**—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

**CHRIST CHURCH.**—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 7.15. Service and Lecture, Tuesday evenings, 7.30. Ass't Supt of Sunday-school, H. H. Tyer. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

**CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.**—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

**BAPTIST CHURCH.**—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

**UNION CHURCH, Ballardvale.**—Organized 1854. Rev. G. S. Butler, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 6; Christian Endeavor, 5.15. Supt of Sunday school, C. H. Marland.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ballardvale.**—Organized 1850. Rev. N. H. Martin, pastor. Morning service, 10; evening, 7. Young People's meeting, 6.15; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7.30; Supt of Sunday School, John Howell.

At the South church Rev. Mr. Blair preached from Rev. 3: 19, "As many as I love; I rebuke and chasten."

Rev. Frederic Palmer preached at Christ church, from Joel 2: 13, "Render your hearts and not your garments, and turn unto the Lord your God." The sermon was on superstition and idolatry, set forth in vivid pictures in the first Lesson for the day (Jer. 7). Two dangers are pointed out in regard to Lent; one, that of neglecting its observance; the other, that of a superstitious observance.

In the evening, he preached on the Gospel for the Day, the history of Christ's temptation; the reality of this as a spiritual conflict, and its causes and nature.

At the Baptist church, Rev. O. S. C. Wallace preached in the morning upon the Vision of Jacob at Bethel. In the evening Pastor Stratton's subject was Human Impossibilities are Divine Possibilities.

Father Ryan spoke on the Lord's Temptation and our Temptation.

Rev. F. W. Bacon of Easthampton preached at the Free church from Gen. 44: 12—"And the cup was found in Benjamin's sack"—The Overruling Providence of God. In the evening, the text was 2 Kings 7: 2, "Behold, if the Lord would make windows in heaven, might this thing be?"

At the West, Pastor Greene preached on Encouragements to perseverance in God's work—Hosea 6: 3. He spoke in the evening at the Osgood school-house on "The Ploughman." The Christian Endeavor Society held a Consecration meeting in the vestry in the evening, the subject being "Our responsibility for others"—Eze. 33: 2-16.

Prof. Hincks preached at the Seminary church. His morning text was from Deut. 29: 29, "The secret things belong unto the Lord our God." The universe is full of mystery. The surface part alone is our patrimony. We live on a thin crust of earth and know not what is beneath us, and but little of what is around us. The stone in the quarry and the

tree of the field have each their secret. Man himself is a secret, body and soul. Human life is a strange mystery—generations come and go, kingdoms rise and fall—we learn a little of its outward events from history; but under and through all is God's secret plan. Of our personal life we know a little; our work, our play, our home, our friends—that is not our life, only the crust that shelters the mystery. But there is a reason for all, though we see it not—why we were born in America and not in China, in the nineteenth century and not in the ninth. There is a secret in misfortune, in affliction, which belongs to God, and which He cherishes as men cherish their treasure. There is a new life, an inner life, which has its mystery; we seek it in thought and in theology, but in vain—the only answer is, "the secret things belong unto the Lord." The things which are revealed are not different things, but a glimpse of the secret things. "Now we know in part, then shall we know even as also we are known."

In the afternoon, Prof. Hincks' address was on the Credibility of Miracles, bringing out in a very clear and helpful manner the sufficiency and value of the testimony in support of them.

Prof. Tucker preached in the Central church, Boston; Prof. Churchill at Kirk St. church, Lowell; and Prof. Harris at the South church, Concord, N. H.

The following students preached last Sunday: A. H. Ames, West Hartford, Vt.; G. F. Kenngott, Newport, N. H.; F. B. Noyes, East Andover, N. H.; G. Van Blarcom, Londonderry, N. H.; I. L. Willcox, Woodstock, Vt.; S. W. Brown, Greenwood; J. F. Crosby, Barrington, N. H.; C. A. Bergstrom, East Greenwich, R. I.; E. J. Klock, Alton, N. H.; Wm. Rader, Rochester, N. H.

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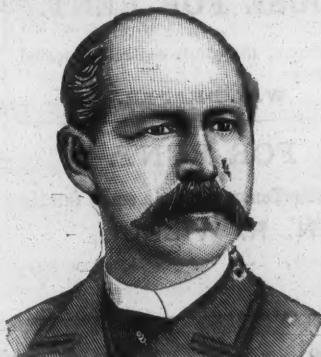
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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.38; 7.46 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.53; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.18; 9.58 ex. ar. 10.45; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.26 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.29 acc. ar. 1.30; 1.10 acc. ar. 2.05; 3.18 acc. ar. 4.15; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.25; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.09 ex. ar. 8; 9.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.40 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.20 ar. 1.30; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 7.51 ar. 8.48. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ar. 1.09; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.15 ex. ar. 4.00; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.32; 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.51 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.00; 11.10 ar. 11.39. P. M. 12.26 ar. 1.03; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.12; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.25 ar. 5.05; 5.50 ar. 6.15; 7.09 ar. 7.43; 9.39 ar. 10.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.40 ar. 8.13; 8.33 ar. 9.18. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.50; 4.32 ar. 5.00; 5.53 ar. 6.25; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.35 ar. in Andover 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.15 ar. 12.10; 1.00 ar. 1.25; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.23, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.53. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.30, 9.35, 9.40, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.00, 1.25, 2.35, 3.00, 4.08, 5.40, 7.02, 7.05, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.44.

\*From South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.03, arrive in Salem 8.40. P. M. 12.53 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.25. P. M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 1.55 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H, 7.32 N, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.53 N, 1.23, 3.42 N, 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 N, 7.53 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 12.52, 4.00, 6.12. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

## THE MARKETS.

## Local Retail Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Andover Dealers.

Flour, Haxall,	\$7.50 to 8.00
" St. Louis,	6.00 to 6.75
Golden Corn Meal 5 lb. pkg.	15 c.
Glen Mills Entire Wheat Flour 5 lb. pkg.	15 c.
" " " " per bbl.	7.00
Corn, per bag,	1.10
Meal " "	1.00
" oat, per lb.	31-2 c. to 41-2 c.
Oats, per bag,	85 c. to 90.
Shorts, per 100 lbs.	\$1.00 to \$1.05
Tea,	20 c. to 30 c.
Coffee,	24 c. to 33 c.
Sugar, gran.	71-2 c. to 8 c.
" brown.	71-2 c. to 8 c.
Butter,	22 c. to 35 c.
Cheese,	16 c. to 17 c.
Lard,	12 c. to 14 c.
Potatoes, per bu.,	12 c. to 28 c.
Onions, " peck,	10 c. to 28 c.
Beans, " "	10 c. to 20 c.
Cranberries, per bu.	15 c. to 25 c.
Apples, per bbl.,	10 c. to 20 c.
Ham, per lb.,	14 c. to 15 c.
Pork, roast,	12 c. to 14 c.
" salt,	14 c.
Beef, roast,	12 c. to 28 c.
" steak,	10 c. to 28 c.
Lamb roast,	10 c. to 20 c.
" chops,	15 c. to 25 c.
Veal,	10 c. to 20 c.
Sausages,	12 to 14 c.
Chickens,	20 c. to 25 c.
Fowls,	15 c. to 20 c.
Turkeys,	15 c. to 20 c.
Codfish,	6 c. to 10 c.
" dry,	7 c. to 11 c.
Lobsters,	10 c. to 12 c.
Halibut,	12 c. to 18 c.
Haddock,	4 c. to 6 c.
Clams, per qt.,	25 c.
Mackerel,	10 c. to 15 c.
Salmon,	10 c. to 15 c.
Hay, per 100 lbs.,	\$1.00 to \$1.10
Coal, furnace, per ton,	\$6.75
" egg,	\$7.00
" stove,	\$7.25
Wood, hard, per cord,	\$6.00 to \$6.50
" soft "	\$4.50

Isaiah V. Williamson, who combined the characters of a millionaire and a philanthropist, died at Philadelphia last week. He made his money by industrious working and frugal living, and gave away large sums in the most unostentatious manner. His great gift was of two millions and a half to found an industrial school for boys.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## ANDOVER NEWS.

## Special Notices.

Friday: Service in Christ church chapel 4.30 P. M.

Saturday: Phillips Athletic Association Tournament at Gymnasium, this afternoon.

Sunday: Dr. A. S. Twombly of the Winthrop church, Charlestown, will preach at the Seminary church.

Rev. Edwin S. Williams will preach at the Free church.

Monday: Concert of Banjo and Glee Clubs at Town Hall, 7.45 P. M.

Tuesday: Rev. C. J. Ryder will address the ladies' Home Missionary Society at the old South Vestry, 3 P. M.

Thursday: Farmers' Club, 7.30 P. M.; subject, The Mutual Relations of the Farmer and the Community; speakers, Rev. Messrs. Sheldon, Johnson and Lincoln, and Mr. Samuel H. Boutwell.

## BIRTHS.

In North Andover, March 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Dore.

In North Andover, March 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Woodhouse.

In North Andover, March 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith.

## MARRIAGES.

In Salem, March 5, by Rev. Wm. J. Tucker, D. D., assisted by Rev. J. F. Brodie of the South church, Salem, Rev. Theodore T. Munger D. D. of New Haven to Miss Harriet K. Osgood, daughter of the late John C. Osgood, Esq., of Salem.

In Wilmington, March 14, Mr. A. P. Pearson to Miss Henrietta White.

## DEATHS.

In Andover, March 10, George Foster, child of Geo. W. and Belle J. Foster, aged 3 years.

In Andover, March 11, Mrs. Mary (Roache) Murphy, wife of John F. Murphy, aged 38.

In North Andover, March 8, of diphtheria, Mary Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tattersall, aged 8 years.

In North Andover, March 7, of brain trouble, Howard L. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone.

In North Andover, March 3, of typhoid fever, Jeremiah J. Murphy, aged 17 years.

In North Andover, March 12, of asthma and bronchial trouble, Mrs. Caroline W. (King) Loring, aged 63 years.

In Lowell, March 10, Dea. Samuel C. Eaton, aged 66 years. He amassed a fortune by selling pop-corn.

## Probate.

LAWRENCE, March 11.—Will proved: of Charlotte E. Bishop, No. Andover, Francis R. Bishop, executor.

## Mansion House Register.

March 3-14. Mrs. R. R. Bishop and son, Boston; F. de Funiak, Louisville, Ky.; T. E. Bliss, D. D., Denver, Col.; Mrs. G. S. Barbour, Miss Barbour, F. A. Moore, R. P. Joy, F. H. Barbour, Detroit, Mich.; J. Parsons, Wm. H. Morrison, New York; Chas. Speller, Boston; Rufus C. Flagg, Wells River, Vt.; Rev. Dr. D. T. Fiske, Newburyport; Fred H. Newton, Holyoke; E. M. Forest, Philadelphia; Miss Merrill, Miss Jean Conyne, Miss Ida Schuster, Miss Alice Newton, City.

## Elm House Register.

March 7-14. E. F. Gushee, Boston; J. L. Curtis, Haverhill; Frank King, Swampscott; C. S. Hartwell, Westfield; S. N. Verbeck, Boston, Ideal Concert Co. (8), Boston; W. H. Dragan, Cambridge; James E. Conant, Horace Greene, Boston; D. G. Abeel, Lawrence; Otis Stearns, Nashua, N. H.; E. L. Gould, Frank Mayron, Boston; J. L. Lynch, Lawrence; Wm. F. Bacon, Medford; F. W. Southard, Boston; Wm. S. Young, No. Turner; G. M. Lancy, Hartland; Wm. Keys, Lowell; N. J. Tilton and wife, Glenwood; John T. Chalk, Lawrence.

## Advertised Letters, March 10 1889.

Baldwin, N. J. Messerve, John  
"Clarke" O'Connor, M.  
Donovan, Mrs. J. Pratt, A. B.  
Gorman, Michael Remington, F.  
Gray, Dr. W. H. Smith, Clara, J.  
Hardy, C. H. Tower, Emily  
Lawson, W. S. Ward, Artemus  
Mahan, Wm. Wisener, Bell

## Bleknell Bros.

Announce their stock of Spring Overcoats and Fancy Shirts completed. Their windows containing samples of the same certainly show them artists in their business. No window display ever made in Lawrence was so expressive of the progress constant hard toil will make. It is wonderful to see the new ideas they present to the public every season, and how systematically and successfully they carry them out. Every lover of novel ideas should look into their windows and see the beauty therein.

## A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her. She bought a large bottle, it helped her more. She bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at all Drugstores.

## BOSTON INVESTMENT CO

**6 1/2 PER CENT.**  
PAYABLE QUARTERLY.

Best Commercial Real Estate for Security.

## WANTED.

A place as Coachman by a Swede. Can be seen at the Farm House of Mr. G. W. W. Dove.

MRS. F. D. LEONARD,  
NURSE.

SATISFACTORY REFERENCES.  
RESIDENCE: First House beyond Barnard's Shoe Shop, Town House Court.

## Closing Out Sale!

FOR THE

**Next 60 Days**  
**SAUNDERS BROS.**

Offer their large stock of

STOVES,  
TINWARE,  
PUMPS, and  
KITCHEN UTENSILS,  
At very low prices.

## SOME RARE BARGAINS.

**Saunders Bros.**

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

## TO RENT.

A HAY FARM OF 200 ACRES, in Jaffrey, N. H. Partially Stocked. Terms Reasonable. Apply to  
FREDERICK W. GREENE,  
West Parish

**I am closing out Balance of Fall and Winter Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices, to make room for Spring Stock.**

**CALL AND BE CONVINCED.**

**J. M. BRADLEY,**  
TAILOR AND FURNISHER.

## SMITH &amp; MANNING.

**Flour, Grain and Fancy Groceries.**

Teas, Coffees, and Spices. Canned Fruits of all kinds.

**S. Alghieri's Celebrated Soups.**

**DRY AND FANCY GOODS.**

Hosiery, Gloves, and Underwear. A Full Line of Staple and Domestic Goods.

The Celebrated PEARL SHIRTS, Laundered and Unlaundered.

**CARPETS.**

Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrains, Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths.

**Crockery and Glassware.**

Paper Hangings and Curtains, Etc.

**SMITH & MANNING,**

Essex Street, Andover.

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MONTREAL.

Hon. JAMES FERRIER, Senator, President.  
EDW. RAWLINGS, Managing Director.  
JAMES A. FRAZER, AGENT

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AND

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LADIES' AND GENTS'

Gold and Silver Watches,  
Leather Goods, Pocket Books,  
Purses, Card Cases, Bags,  
Thermometers, Glass, Tin & Fancy Styles.

Come and Examine the

**BOYS' WATCH.**  
**WHITING**  
THE  
**JEWELLER.**

## HOUSE FOR RENT.

In Andover, 15 rooms, centrally located. Apply to

W. F. DRAPER.

## FOR RENT.

A desirable Tenement, for a small family.

H. R. WILBUR,

HIGH STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.